Palm Beach Has Largest Holiday Crowd in Its History--All Villas in Resort Are Rented

Palm Beach has been alive with sawketballs, baseballs, bats, &c. visitors during the helidays. ered in Palm Beach, either at the Breakers or else in their own homes.

Indications point to a record breakannual tennis tournament, which is the occasion of social festivities covsiting a week, and the annual balls at again be the chief winter events here. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., joined the

arly guests at the Breakers for a young daughter from Ormond, where his father has spent several winters golfing. This is the first time in eighteen years that Mr. Rockefeller has enjoyed Palm Beach life, and his father has never experienced that

Among New Yorkers arranging for early arrival at the Breakers are and Mrs. William B. Thompson, and Mrs. Richard Delafield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Miss Lynn Curtis, Eugene O'Neil, John F. Harris, John H. McCullough, F. R. Russell and William C. Van Antwerp.

A midwinter sojourn at Palm Beach iss been an annual custom with Mayor Hylan ever since he became New York's chief executive. He will come down with his family on February 9 for an outing covering several Miss Katherine Blackwell has ar

rived from Montclair to pass the winwith her father, E. D. Blackwell. Christmas Tree in Each School.

Winter residents in Palm Beach, those already here and many still in before the holidays and the response the waters hereabout. was beyond expectations. Fir and gruce Christmas trees are not a

was as novel to many of the be to a New York lad.

thirty-one schools, and each child had L. L. who has a cottage near the ocean. a present. Mrs. Clara Stypman di- Mrs. Samuel Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. ted the work of buying, packing E. R. Thomas are also here. and distributing 4,000 gifts and was helped by a large corps of enthusiasts, among whom were many of the winter

fund of \$4,000 were made by Paris Garfield, son of the martyred Presi-H. Boardsley and James R. Bradley of tre of a plot 800 feet wide and extend-New York, Harold J. Bryant of Chi- ing from Lake Worth to the ocean, and A. Kennedy and Donald H. Cenkilas. The main structure will comprise two Fdward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia | noors, with a four story tower topped sent in a check which was used in with a bell cupols.

PALM BEACH, Fia., Jan. 3. | furnishing each Palm Beach county OR the first time in its history school with athletic apparatus, such as

This was due to the opening of the teresting history, although it is barely Breakers on the ocean front a week a year old. It is a large, stately buildearlier than is customary. Instead of ling conforming to the Spanish mission passing Christmas and New Year's in south of the Poinciana. Around it are New York many families have gath- clustered ten villas of similar archiing season here. All the villas are French servants, whose passports were rented and the hotels are well booked. arranged for by permission of the such incidents of the season as the French Government in consideration of the service to French soldiers.

The armistice made the continuance

of this plan unnecessary, and the the Poinciana and Breakers hotels will Everglades Chub will be run as a country club. A golf links on this property will rank among the leading nine hole courses in Fiorida when completed in brief vacation. He arrived here with a few weeks, eR. F. Denzier, formerly of the Piping Rock Club, Long Island, will direct the activities this winter. Paris Singer, president, and Frederick Roosevelt Scovall, secretary and treasurer, are already here for the winter. Landscape gardeners and workmen have been busy for weeks laying out

Dr. G. G. Shelton of Ridgefield, Conn., for years private physician to Henry M. Flagler, cruised South aboard his vacht Reitte II. He is bound for Fort Myers, on the Gulf coast, to spend the winter. The craft was completed recently at Camden.

Miss Barbara Sheffield has returned to New York after passing the holidays with Miss Neva Gruber at West Palm Beach.

William M. Hansen of New York has disposed of his holdings on Nottingham Boulevard to William H. Byrne. John Insley of New York and Edward Simonson of Roslyn, L. I., also sold their properties this week.

The New York aquarium is obtaining the North, contributed generously other marine varieties for restocking toward Christmas trees for every purposes. This section is recognized school in Palm Beach county. A cam- as a leading anglers' resort, as there paign for subscriptions was launched are about 500 distinct species of fish in

University of Pennsylvania professor orlda product and the placing of has arrived at the Breakers for an ex-decorated symbols in the class tended sojourn.

delidren in the country districts | L. Benedict and Sydney Colgate at the as picking grapefruit in a grove would Breakers New Year's eve. E. L. Arnold of New York is registered at the There was a celebration centred Breakers after spending several days about as own tree in the county's with George A. Newman of Freeport,

in-law of C. W. Bingham, is planning the erection of a \$250,000 home just south of the Bingham property on Subscriptions of \$250 each toward a Lake Worth. The architect is Abram linger, John Francis Harris, William dont. The house will occupy the cen-

Busy Days at St. Augustine

where Hosmer's Orchestra of Boston, body, Miss Constance Peabody of Bevgives daily concerts.

Lawrence Lewis, who was with the winter home. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore from the city. M. Livesay, after passing the summer

Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Ketterlinus links. will arrive here from Philadelphia to Dr. and Mrs. George S. Monk are spend the winter at the Warden Man- guests of the Buckingham, having at the inn. They were here several M. Hutchings of Brooklyn and Mrs. A. Mr. Rockefeller is the first of the vission, on the Fort Marion Reservation, come by automobile from their home General and Mrs. Walter N. P. Darrow at Garden City, Long Island. are again at Miramar, after spending the late fall at Gedney Farm, White York are recent arrivals at the Hotel Plains, N. Y.

land Place, his estate, and with him N. Y. is his daughter, Miss Clarissa Ander-

cazar for the early winter. Friday to the Alcazar, which for sev- Neck, L. I.

Marlon Circle. Capt. and Mrs. Henry M. Marcotte will be at home this winter in their cottage. Col. Charles H. McKenstray of the Engineer Corps and Mrs. Mc-Kenstray are here for the early winter. Mrs. Robert J. Lowry of Atlanta has arrived at the Alcazar and with her are Mrs. Thomas H. Brady, Mrs. Hawley of New York are at the Alcarar and were joined to-day by Dr.

York, who from here will go to Palm Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Nix of New Tork, who were early arrivals at the Mrs. Clarence Kenyon, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Hottel St. George, have gone to their Gurnecy, Miss Shirley Friedman, Mrs. Better Times will be issued month-ly and will contain contributions from Mrs. Tate New York arrivals at the Al-Mrs. Joseph A. Hanff, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Samuel T. Hunt, Mrs. and Mrs. P. A. Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chauvin, and Mrs. Alexander Hartfield, Mr. and lie Information, is the editor.

The Everglades Club, which opened recently for the winter, has had an inperiod and overlooks Lake Worth tecture. Paris Singer of New York and Paris planned the enterprise as a esort for recuperating French officers. The club was operated last winter by

shrubs and trees on the grounds.

Craising on Yacht in South.

numerous specimens of starfish and

Dr. George Edmund de Schweinitz, a

George L. Carnegie entertained Harry

Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland, son-

erly, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Randall of Cincinnati.

Henry C. Ferris of New York was A. E. F. in France, and Mrs. Lewis of of a party that bagged three turkeys, White Sulphur Springs came here a 175 pound deer and several woodearly in October and are at Kirkside, cock here recently. The turkeys are the estate of the late Henry M. Flagler. They have made extensive alter- lard ducks, also canvas back ducks, ations and improvements in the fine are reported as plentiful on the northold place that is to be their permanent ern end of Matanzas Bay, a few miles

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicols of Great uary. in California, have returned to their Neck, Long Island, are among the golfers seen dally on the St. Augustine

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Nix of New

St. George, where also are Mr. and Dr. Andrew Anderson is at Mark- Mrs. Henry H. Cooper of Jamestown, Many foursomes are played daily on

son, and his sister-in-law, Miss Mary the St. Augustine links. Taking part in some of the most interesting four-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biddle of Phila- somes were Mrs. George M. Fletcher delphia are among those at the Al- and Mrs. Murray W. Seagears of New York and Major and Mrs. Louis R. St. Augustine has long been famous McLain of Washington. In another as the home of retired army and foursome were Mr. and Mrs. Henry navy officers. Rear Admiral George F. L. Sherman of New York and Mr. Winslow and Mrs. Winslow came on and Mrs. George Nichols of Great

eral years has been their winter home Mrs. William K. Wise of Wilming-Lieutenant-Colonel James E. Ware is ton, N. C., who is visiting her son-inhere on a furlough. Brigadier-General law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Law- minutive pages, measuring only four Martin D. Hardin, retired, and Mrs. rence Lewis, at Kirkside, was the Hardin were early December arrivals guest in whose honor Mrs. Lewis gave comment on what is being done in at their cottage. Rear Admiral Henry a bridge on Tuesday on the veranda this city to promote community prog-W. Grinnell, retired, and Mrs. Grinnell of the golf club. There were six tables ress, are at their cottage, on the Fort of bridge and they were joined later by a number coming for tea.

OLD POINT COMFORT.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Jan. 3. HE New Year was welcomed in stand the great good which they acthe good old fashioned way here. A special New Year's that Better Times will have a proc-George H. Bellinger and Miss Ethel eve party at the Hotel Chamberlin perous career in making known to Johns. Col. Lowry will join the party was the gay setting for many a toast the public more generally the activi-Capt. A. L. Hawley, who re- to the problems and promises of the ties of the United Neighborhood urned recently from France, and Mrs. | year just beginning. It was the cli- Houses." max of ten days of large and small The first regular issue of Better dinner parties.

Many New Yorkers were among the ous place on newsstands all over the hosts or the entertained. They in-cluded Baron and Baroness de Bou-leicont, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halsted, the size, it has attracted much atwho were early arrivals at the Mrs. Clarenco Kenyon, Jr., Mrs. A. C. tention.

early this season, and were among

the first to arrive.

years ago and found the place so Fowler of Hastings on Hudson were iters from the North who has thus far alluring that they decided to return among the visitors to the Inn last arrived at the beach colony. week.

Mrs. R. Mayricke and L. H. Mayricke of New York have been enjoying

Miss Elsa Woodbury, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. P. Woodbury, and Murray Woodbury, a son, are passing

Banta Hilyard, now a student at Lawrenceville, is visiting his parents.



Frank D. Ames, Miss A. K. Ames. In the list also were Thomas N. Page, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bonner, Mr. by Norton Partridge to a number of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lester Wood of New Gainsburg, Mr. and Mrs. John J. stationed at Pensacola, Fla. Deery, Mrs. M. D. Louder, Miss Anna Mrs. Joseph Leoni, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Menzel, unzo Sukeno, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nordlinger and Miss Emelie Nordlinger.

The Christmas Day medal competition on the Old Point Golf and Country Club course was won by W. J. Clarke of Chicago. | The cup for the competition was awarded by George F Adams of the Hotel Chamberlin.

AUGUSTA, GA.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 2. airplane passenger service, established by private owner-S. C., and return, or in fact to any Tampa point in the South, may be made by those visiting here. The airplane a guest of Partridge Inn, Louis Ra-fetto of Cheltenham, Pa., who with Raymond Rafetto, Miss Helen M. Ra-A favorite resort for visitors during Inn opened, in December.

ward to the match play handlcap on January 12, with sixteen to qualify with handicap, for which prizes will be given to the winner and runner up. The golf schedule for this month will with ball sweepstakes, bogey handicap on January 31, followed the next day with the presentation of

One of the most enthusiastic golfers at Partridge Inn is Mrs. H. C. Bolton of Atlantic City, who, accompanied by her husband, is spending several weeks

HE recent appearance of what

forth from Gov. Aifred E. Smith the

important."

Smith said:

"While this may be the smallest

Of the activities with which the

"I have been personally acquainted

with the work of the neighborhood

houses for many years and under-

tiny journal concerns itself Gov.

boasts to be New York's small-

est newspaper has brought

Mrs. E. A. London, N. M. Lawson, against the dark green foliage of the some time. Mr. Starr went out hunt- Lyons of Gloversville, N. Y., arrived Southern smilax. Among the more in- ing on Monday and returned with a here with eight house guests this week formal dinner parties was that given full game bag.

and Mrs. Leonard D. Seers, Mr. and men of Augusta. Mr. Partridge came York, who spent last winter at Palm Mrs. John J. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. over from Atlanta to join his wife and Beach, have made reservations at Par-David Finnerty and their guest, Miss son, who are passing several weeks as tridge Inn for January. M. Shannon Webster of Worcester, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Par-Mass.; Miss Elizabeth R. Hammer, tridge. During the war Norton Par- will pass the next two weeks here, hav-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker, Mr. and tridge was connected with the navy ing arranged to arrive to-morrow. Mrs. Charles Mock, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. aviation branch of the service and was

and opened Nestledown, their Daytona

Mrs. Sarah Lee Jones of Tarrytown

winter home

ther, F. J. Weber.

Carrison on the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mellor of New

York arrived here this week. Mr. and

just bought a home in this place. Mr.

and Mrs. James Allard of Buffalo are

the house guests of Mrs. Allard's fa-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hon of De Land

gave a three days house party at the

Smiley and the Misses Doris and Jo-

Arrivals at the hotels this week in-

Neptune, entertaining Mrs. A.

who passed several winters here, have Bronxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Greene of Bronxville will arrive on Wednesday.

C. W. Gillespie and A. K. Austin of They were here several seasons ago. L. Hicks, George Lockwood, Mr. and New York registered here the day be- They will spend much of their time on Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Perry, Mr. and fore Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. the links of the Augusta Country Club.

Havana Filled With Visitors

TEVER before in Havana's his- vana for an extended sojourn.

A city beautiful scheme was outlined at the weekly meeting of the Havana UGUSTA now has a regular calls for the elimination of trolley poles N. J.; Wallis T. Daub of Easton, Pa.; Holdridge, Mrs. Ella C. Holdridge, Mrs. Stephen and wires installed in underground Leon E. Reed of Ripley, N. Y.; Mr. and Lotta C. Holdridge, Rochester; Mrs. Edward Seifert of Nyack arrived here Lane Folger, Miss Enid Alden, Capt. cables. Delegates were chosen to repship, and with two new Cartiss Juniors resent the club at the Eighth district special trips over the city or to Aiken, convention meeting to be held soon in

Edwin V. Morgan, American Ambasthose visiting here. The airplane leaves Camp Hancock several times ador to Argentina, will start this week leaves Camp Hancock several times daily, and one of the first of the for Buenos Aires, after greeting many States. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pinkney M. Devoe, Saratogu; Mrs. J. W. Ed- fishing. Harold E. Talbot's Frou-Frou concrete and stucco. Gustav Muller, Northern visitors to make a flight was friends who knew him as Minister to of Brooklyn sailed for their home monds, Arlington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. reached Minmi early in the week from formerly of the Burbridge in Jackson

Sr. Augusting, Fla., Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lection of Southern pine, holly and Mrs. Norman D. Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Lection of Southern pine, holly and Mrs. Norman D. Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Lection of Southern pine, holly and Mrs. Norman D. Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Lection of Southern pine, holly and Mrs. Cascade orchestra, brought from New Smith and E. C. Smith, Jr. of Elizabeth, N. J., and R. A. Gibson of Washington.

at Partridge Inn and other visitors in the new hostelry, and its appoint-from the North taking part in the ments are the last word in hotel buildmatch. Many people are looking for- ing science. Work is well under way of those on the island, with its crystal York after a six weeks sojourn. fountain and greenery of palms, shrubs and ferns. Surrounding the prizes for men and women for the patio are tables and at one end is a best selected score made during Jan-soda fountain, an innovation in Havana. There are also capacious wine cellars.

Miss Mary Nevens has returned to New York after passing the holidays.

New York's Smallest Newspaper

Extra

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 3. | L. Lumbert of New York are in Ha-

tory have so many visitors George Russell of the Company of New sephine Smiley of Minnewaska, N. Y. thronged the city during the York has returned home after a tour of Cubun cities: Scholey, Mount Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, their daughter,

Havana were Frank A. Cook, Oscar F. Issena; Mrs. W. J. Gould, Albany; C. will live together at the Bryan es-Swenson and Mrs. E. B. Collins of New | D. Huestis, Scarsdale; Mrs. George M. | tate, Villa Serena. Rotary Club on Wednesday. The plan York; John G. McMurray of Midland, Park, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mrs. James L. Humphries of Philadel-, E. M. Horton, Brooklyn; Miss Juliet on Tuesday as the guest of J. M. and Mrs. James H. Lyman, Mr. and have left Nueva Guana, Isle of Pines, H. D. Grant, New York; Mrs. Nettle York has had his cruising yacht Ad- Mitchell, for a vacation with relatives in Geneva. Faviland. Mrs. Joseph Hull, Mrs. venturess precede him to Miami. Built The Hotel McAllister, a twelve story N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Clarke George P. Dam. Glens Falls; Mrs. primarily for fishing the craft has a building, completed recently, was of New York and Theodore Swift of Helen Van De Walker, Miss Della fish well, a refrigerating fish box and thrown open on Wednesday. The

A. F. Hilyar, New London, Conn. The Inglaterra is entertaining Mi A favorite resort for visitors during Rita A. Betancourt, Walter J. Sharpe,

in the new hostelry, and its appointments are the last word in hotel building science. Work is well under way
upon an addition. Herbert Stone, who

Hershey, Pa., and Albert R. Stearns of

Neutral House is the name that has cross after seeing some one else do it, been given to it, and it is an upsidedown house, indeed, and one that a sure indication that it is an upon an upsidewould be possible only in an upsidewould be possible only in an upsidewould be possible only in an upside-

DAYTONA, Fig., Jan. 3.

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DAYTONA, FLA.

THN D. ROCKEFELLER spent

Inn opened, in December.

A New Year's eve dance was held in the cafe of Partidge Inn, the place being artistically decorated with decorated

cluded Mrs. W. Scholey, Miss E. B. hibition becomes effective is a myth.

where beyond the pool of tears them. week has kept the colony at St. Augustine busy with golf.
St. Augu Wonderland, however, it had its funny ity. When, finally, the subject is long that this was not regarded as a At the Telegrafo are Mr. and Mrs. E. side, if you remember. A real house, brought up again, some of them have fair test. It was thought that he At the Telegrafo are Mr. and Mrs. E. and M

> chosen light furniture of French design. The Sevilla patio will be typical of Holls, L. I., have started for New
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> down world. Little children without are placed before the children, and Neutral House, who seem at first to be shut out equally from heaven and hell.
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> Sometimes an Armenian first name is gradually turn into flesh and blood cause of their terror of the Turks are called out in a room full of children, brought to Neutral House and put and a youngster who has been going try. Those who have proved that through certain psychological tests by a Turkish name responds to it in order that the matter may be de- quickly. Sometimes places in Armetermined.

> Christmas at his winter home here brought from Turkish homes on the child's face lights up quickly, showing the others, are sent back to their for the first time during the many suspicion that they are Armenians, that he has a knowledge of that place with friends in Havana. Miss Edith years he has been coming to Ormond. Some of them were mere babies when and that he probably has lived there. the Moslems seized them, and have forgotten their nationality. Others know that they are Armenians, but have been told over and over by the and stuck to it that he was a Moslem, Turks that they would be put to death at Neutral House if they revealed the suddenly relapsed into truth-telling Saving Armenian Children from pened to remember him,

Turks.

When the British first assumed authority in Constantinople, they ordered at once that all Armenian children

The Armenian girl, who makes it
should be released from Turkish her task to match up families, or the homes. When this command was not scattered remnants of them, soon afobeyed, soldiers and Near East Relief terward came upon Albert Tomassin. workers took the matter into their Alfred's brother, in a Near East relief own hands, and began taking the orphanage. He had passed through Turkish.

So the doors of Neutral House were more weird than this great building full of terrified children who are convinced that they will be killed while begin to remember. they are within its walls would be iming and kicking. Others stand perfeetly still, rigid with horror. "I am a Turk, I am a Turk," they

names and consistent birthplaces, nationality had been, evidently having been well drilled in But the grandmothe the stories they were to tell.

is now established at the Hotel Ur-

For anglers desiring a distant ren

dezvous, an imposing clubhouse is be-

ing erected at Bimini, Bahama Isl-

proach 2,000 sand anglers, and it is

the intention of the organization to

Miami Anglers' Club in the use of

light rods and lines and the unhook-

Among the club's prominent mem-

bers are Edward Barnett, M. M. Beld-

ing, A. Garner Cooper, W. D. Craw

Mesmore Kendall, W. L. Kester, Jo

seph A. MacDonald, J. Edward New-

What is believed to be a record

price for the rental of a Miami home

Bryan Family in Their Villa.

open season before constitutional pre

fish, bonita and many others.

mey, in the centre of Miami.

senger seaplane.

used ay food.

been so won by kindness that they tell might have learned to do it from seeeri Smith of Boston.

Late arrivals at the Lafayette include Capt. A. M. Watson, Frank

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Country.

Neutral House is the name that has

nian cities or in the Armenian quar-They are all children who have been ters of cities are mentioned, and a

> Innocent Lies of the Children. One little boy gave a Turkish name,

secret of their parentage. A few are with the mention of his birthplace. He Turkish children, wrongly suspected came from Cesarea, he said. An Arof being Armenians, and later returned menian girl who had been a pupil in sole charge. She is at once the most a mission school there, and who is now feared and the most loved person in engaged in Near East relief work, hap-

> "Aren't you Alfred Tomassin?" she demanded.

The child burst into tears. "Don't kill me!" he begged. ever possible.

When the little children in Neutral ple and hotel visitors. opened, and the children about whom there was doubt were brought to it for a time, in order that their nationality might be determined with abso- pleced together, bit by bit, and the M. C. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. lute certainty, if possible. Anything process is a matter of time. Day after Mason of Los Angeles are at the Hills. day they are questioned about their boro. Mr. Hicks is chairman of the homes and families. Gradually, they Naval Aviation Committee of the

possible to imagine. Some of the lit- boy who did not remember his name, Mr. Hicks has just completed an in tle newcomers are brought in scream- or where he had lived, or whether he spection of the Miami camp, which has had had a family. The only thing he been dismantled. From Tampa he will could remember was that he had had a grandmother. Perhaps she had petted Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Girdley of New repeat, over and over, in flat, little him when the world stood out against York have taken apartments at the voices, sick with fear, and will say him, after the way of grandmothers; anyhow he remembered her., But he tell a straight story, giving Moslem did not know her name, or what her of Brooklyn arrived recently at the De

Miami Anglers Club Grows to 800 Members---Couple Travel to Florida

by Way of the Mississippi Mtamt, Fla., Jan. 3. | among the Thousand Islands last sum-

IAMI'S growth as a winter mer. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Binney of sport and amusement cen-tre is indicated by the fact River estate, and their yacht Florinthat the Miami Anglers' Club has in- dia is being overhauled in Miami creased from forty members at the They cruised South in a roundabout signing of the armistice to 800 on manner, going through the Eric Canal New Year's Day, registered from to the Great Lakes, down the Illinois every State in the Union. Having River to the Mississippl, and hence to outgrown its earlier quarters, the club New Orleans, and eventually to Miami. Their daughter, Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, and her husband were unable to accompany them because of their absence in Poland, where Mr. Putnam is reporting on conditions of the Gov-

ernment there. ands, forty miles from Miami, which Lively baseball contests are assured will eventually cost around \$1,000,000, New York fans in Miami after the it is said. Other facilities include a Cincinnati Reds arrive here on March landing dock and twelve speedy fish-The Yankees will come from Jack ing cruisers, also a 150 foot steel passonville and the Washington Senators senger yacht and a five and ten paswill drop down from Tampa for several games during the training period. In a couple of years it is expected Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grover and Miss that the club membership will ap-Emilie Grover of Red Bank, N. J. have arrived in Orlando by motor.

hold the world's record for catching days before continuing to Miami for on light tackle the major varieties of the winter. sporting fish, including tarpon, sall-Mrs. M. B. Jones is entertaining at fish, amberjack, bonefish, tuna, kingthe Haleyon Miss V a Cain of New York. Louis H. Sanford of New York A true spirit of sportsmanship has is sojourning at the Abnerholm. been instilled into all members of the

where they will visit friends several

William Fleischmann of New York has engaged a sulte at the Lincoln Hotel, Miami Beach, for the winter, ing of all fish not winning a prize or He plans to pass much of his time on his houseboat in fishing trips and cruising among the keys.

Take Air Trip to Nassau.

Within striking distance of their ford, William Farnum, John H. Hanan, native city, Nassau, Bahamas, after a four years absence in the war, Lieut burger, W. Harold Powers, John J. R. A. Curry and Capt. E. V. Salomo Slater, Carl L. Wolfe and S. M. Sey- of the British Royal Air Force, charmour of New York; G. H. Seymour tered a seaplane and flew the remain Mrs. E. J. Hawley of Bridgeport, Conn., of Montclair, and William Lunham of ing forty-five miles of their routs

Miss Marguerite Brigham has returned to Columbia University after passing the holidays with her family. for the season was established this week when William H. Luden of M. M. Belding of New York arrived Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hilton, Miss Restling, Pa., leased the home of Freda Hilton, Miss Doris Hilton and Locke T. Highleyman, fronting Bishere on his fishing boat Cocoon, and hopes to excel his feat of last seasen. Clarence Robinson of Garrison, N. Y., cayne Bay, for \$12,500 for three when he brought in an 87% pound are here to spend the winter at the months. Mr. and Mrs. Luden will tarpon with a six inch rod and nine thread line. Mr. Belding is a guest at

charter a special train for their trip South and will bring twenty servants the Haleyon. Mrs. E. B. Parsons of Montclair is visiting Mrs. A. C. Castle for the win-According to William Jennings ter. J. H. Burton of Mount Vernon Bryan, who arrived in Miami on Monis crecting a home at Miami Beach. day evening to spend the winter, an The Royal Palm opened on New

Year's day. This hostelry is again managed by Joseph P. Greaves, who Among arrivals of the week in Abraham Duryee, New York; Princess Mrs. Reginald Owen, and her children the summer. The bookings are ahead conducts the Hotel Champlain during of those of last season at this date Among those who may be expected phia, and George F. Erick of Brooklyn. McElroy, New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henderson of Cleveland, aboard the Mrs. Louis Raegner, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Ainsworth Padden, Phelps, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. yacht Yuma. James Brady of New Charles M. Eaton and Miss Priscilla

Clayton, N. Y., where she saw service ville, is manager

fetto and Miss Bertha Rafetto spent the holidays was the new Presidential two weeks here soon after Partridge palace, the future home of Cuba's F. Gillespie, Thomas V. K. Swift and SAVING CHILDREN FROM TURKS

One day he made the sign of the For a long time, however, nothing cross for the first time. By this time, was an odd enough place. Being in more is said to them of their national- he had been in Neutral House for said

"Did you ever do that before" be

was asked. "I don't know," said the child. Then suddenly his face lighted up. "I must have done it before," he said "I remember how my grandmother scolded me one day because she said

So the unhappy little ghosts in gradually turn into flesh and blood children again-children with a counnone of the tests, and by telling the same story through all their stay, and Turkish homes. Those who are Armenians are put into the Near East Relief orphanages. Hundreds and hundreds of them have gone out

through the doors of Neutral House to these orphanages. The authority in Neutral House used to be divided. Now, by common consent, an American woman, Mrs. Constantinopie-the most feared by the children who enter the doors of Neutral House, and the most loved by those who pass out.

TAMPA, FLA.

TAMPA, Flu., Jun. 3. THE Tampa Bay Hotel was formally opened for 1920 last evening, and at no time in the history of this big hostelry was there a youngsters from the Moslem homes. Nentral House earlier. Both boys are larger number of winter visitors here The difficulty was in being sure about now in the same orphanage, since the from the North for the first day. On their nationality, for in every case the Near East Relief makes a business of Monday will be held the big ball, when Turks swore that the children were uniting the members of families wher- Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams will issue invitations to nearly 1,000 Tampa peo-

House Naval Committee and is in Flor-A typical case was that of a small ida to inspect various naval plants.

But the grandmother clue was fol- Tourists registered at the Tourist lowed. Every day the child remem- Bureau include Mr. and Mrs. W. J. As the days go on, and the chil- bered something new about his grand- Hancock, New York; Mr. and Mr. dren continue to be kindly treated, they mother. One day he remembered the Leslie Stratham, Bridgeton, N. J.: Mr. dren continue to be kindly treated, they lose a little of their fear. Cautiously color of the shawl that she had worn, they begin to play a little with the on another occasion, he remembered the loss of the shawl that she had worn, and Mrs. A. R. Toates, Miss Veryl other children. Their small faces do that she had made lace, which was a Bowers, Fort Plain, N. T.

newspaper published in New York Roosevelt says Neighborhood Houses Make Links city, the work it represents is most out of Hyphens; War Camp Continues its Community Work on Peace Basis Retter Times, as the paper is called is being published in the interest of the United Neighborhood Houses of New York, 70 Fifth avenue. Its diby six inches, are filled with news and comment on what is being done in

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